## A Page of Bright Sporting Gossip of Recent Happenings of the Track, Diamond and Gymnasium

### WILL MAIL CONTRACTS TO PLAYERS ON FEB.

Only Two or Three Men Have Been Signed by the Indianapolis Club.

FANS GETTING ANXIOUS

They Want to Get a Line on the Players That Wear Hoosier Uniforms.

It seems as if the clubs of the American Association are delaying longer than usual this spring in sending out contracts to the players. The indianapolis club expected to mail contracts to all its players the first of the year, and now it is aunounced that the contracts will not be sent out until about Feb. 1. A few of the old players have been signed, but a majority of the men have not as yet affixed their signatures to 1904 contracts. There is plenty of time to would like to get a line on the make-up of whether the salary-cutting threat that was started in St. Paul would have any effect on the Indianapolis team. The Indianapolis club will pay the players what they are worth, and it is safe to say that they will all drop in line when the time comes.

The Denver papers are taking occasion to roast George Tebeau, who has won his fight for the Denver franchise, and now controls the Western league. The Denver Times says: "Tebeau now owns the Denver team, has control of the league, and of his way. The suit which he brought against the league in shape of ar injunction simply scared the magnates of the league to death, and Packard was willing to sell out rather than take a chance in the courts." The Denver papers do not seem to realize that Tebeau will be able to place that town in a much better league

This is the season of the year when penchrysanthemums, says Sam Crane. There fans in New York who think they can outmanage the McGraws and Hanlons than one can shake a stick at. It is a healthy ambition anyhow, even if visionary and it is these sams fans who support the game and will be the first in line to get the front seats when the merry bingle and the sad bungle come again with the bluebirds. 'Knocking" is the fans' prerogative, and the tattoos of their hammers afford a welcome anvil chorus when the snow lies twelve inches deep on the baseball dia-

To give the fans food for winter thought and the opportunity to "dope" out next season's pennant race, the following figures are given to show that the fight between the Glants and Pittsburgs is bound to be

Last season the Glants did not win the high position they finished in by their batting. There were only two players of the sixteen who batted over .300. They were Bresnahan and Browne. The others trailed along in the following order: Fatting average, 1903, old team.

With the low team batting average of 248, second place was only won by better team work in other departments. Manager McGraw appreciated at the start that he had a weak batting aggregation as a team. Consequently he imbued into his men the necessity of hustling to make good their deficiency with the stick. He succeded beyoud all expectations, and as a result the Giants of 1903 afforded the sensation of the

Now, with the new players McGraw has secured McCormick, Devlin and Milligan from the Eastern League and Dahlen, of the Brooklyns, the records show that he has improved the team batting of the Giants 22 points and raised the team batting average to .270. This has been done, too, without the sacrifice of any of the hustling abilities that were such a strong point of last season's team. On the contrary, the base running, helding and "inside possibilities of the team have been improved even more than the batting end. McCornick replaces the veteran Van Haltren in the outfield. The new man had a batting average last year of .362, leading the Eastern League. He made, also, 105 for a starter. Dahlen takes Babb's place, and Devlin fills in as another hustler after McGraw's own heart, for he led the Eastern League in base running with 51 stolen bases. Then, again, Milligan comes in for the comparatively cozy job of killing Cro-The improved batting is shown in the following figures:

Lauder ...... 281 McGinnity ..... \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Bowerman ..... .276 Team average, .270. The champion Pittsburgs' batting averages last season were as follows: Pittsburg's batting average, 1903: Kennedy ........ 362 Bransfield ...... .265 Benumont ...... 341

Batting average, 1903, new team:

Ritchey ........ .287 Leever .......... .165 Team average, .273, This shows the Pirates' team batting as .273 and as the Giants' is .270, only a paitry three points behind, the "dope" at least shows the closest possibilities for the coming season.

It is generally acknowledged that the fight will be between the Giants and Pittsburgs. McGraw is quoted as saying that the Giants will be twenty-five per cent. stronger this season than last, and that the club that wins the championship will have to beat out the Giants. Well, the figures go to cinch that predic-

Mark Murphy, the comedian, tells this story, according to the Cleveland Press. It will be remembered that Ban Johnson lost some sleep last spring for fear the new a Tammany leader to go out on the grounds with him and hurry the men. No sooner did this leader set foot on the park than he went to the men and said: "Hurry up, boys; you are awful slow, I have a steam shovel that can do as much | language work as the whole bunch of you." With this a little frishman spoke up and said: "Ye have? Thin show it t' us." Out they went to a neighboring street, where a great steam shovel was at work. The Irishman sized it up for a time, then

That is a great invention, and it may do the work ov forty ov us min; but look here. Mister Boss, that shovel can't vote." That was enough for the Tammany leader, and he said no more.

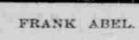
+ + + "I saw Cub Stricker in Philadelphia the other day," said Billy Rand, Strick's old side partner, to Elmer Bates, of Cleveland,

"'Cub,' I said to him, 'you weren't the best second baseman in the world, but you made the best bluff at it of anybody I've ever known.

'How's that?' he asked. "Why,' said I, 'you used to run in to get a throw to second, make a pass at the base-runner and then toss the ball back to the pitcher, just as if you had really

touched the man. 'Sure; what about it?' Cub asked. " Tell me, honest injun, now, how big a percentage of the runners did you ever







will, in all probability, be dropped from the

rolls and Anderson fans state that Norton

is the man who will hereafter watch the

games from the side lines. It would be

heartless for President Norton to drop his

own brother from the team. William Nor-

ton has never in the past and never in the

future will be a star or even a good polo

as a man with a crutch and his long suit

seems to be in blocking the opposing play-

ers by getting a strangle-hold on their

draw his release, as he is a rush, playing

the same position as does Craig. Tarrant

is speedy and a clean little player and will

be a good man for any club to pick up.

Craig is slated to arrive in Anderson to-

Rough and rowdy polo, the kind that will,

or disturbances of any kind have been

in the two polo leagues of the West, is,

settle any argument on this score. Next

past week they are but a few games be-

hind first place, and the fans are not dis-

couraged with the outlook. The Marion

team has held the top position for some

days for two reasons. First, it has played

good polo; second, it has been assisted by referees. It is indeed seldom that Fox's

men have been given the worst of a de-

cision by a referee, whether playing at

home or abroad. Anderson and Richmond

are fighting for the second position, with

They could hardly hit the bottom, as that

place is exclusively for the Logansport

team. Wilson's men will fight (both literal-

ly and figuratively) before they will re-

lease their hold on last place in the race

A number of Indianapolis traveling men

who cover the gas belt district were in

Anderson on Friday night and witnessed

the mix-up in the game between the In-

dians and Wodtke's men. Anderson fans

fans say that Mercer and Miller started the

row and that the local players merely tried

to defend themselves (without resorting to

clubs as did a person who bears the title

of "officer" in the city of Anderson.) The

traveling men in question stated after re-

turning to this city that ladies who were in

that they would not return until some rad-

ical steps were taken by those in authority

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to stop rowdy and dirty polo.

attendance at the game left the rink saving

to any of the other Central League clubs.

Elwood a close fourth.

and Secretaries Durbin and Bronson.

Davy Tarrant may be the man to

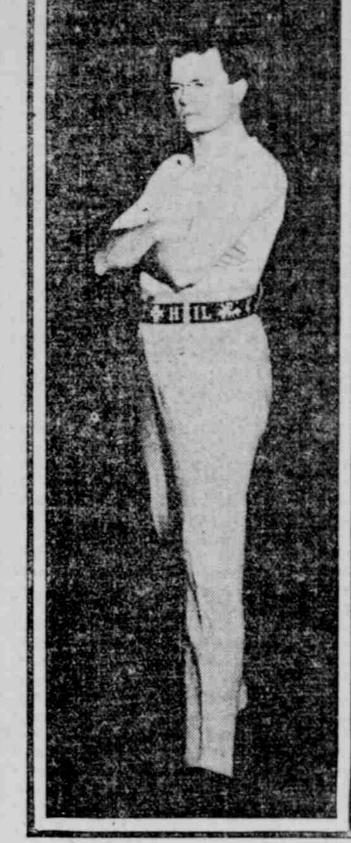
player. He is about as fast on his feet



JOSEPH BARRY.



CHARLES HUPKE.



CHARLES WOERNER.

FIVE MEMBERS OF THE INDEPENDENT TURNVEREIN WHO WILL COMPETE IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES AT ST LOUIS DURING WORLD'S FAIR.

#### INTERESTING GOSSIP OF POLO IN TWO BIG LEAGUES

Little Chance of the Elwood Franchise Being Transferred to Another City-Time to Stop Rowdy Polo

Western League Games This Week. | Mass., for an additional utility man on the -Monday .-

Indianapolis at Muncie, Marion at Anderson. -Tuesday .-Richmond at Indianapolis. Anderson at Elwood.

-Wednesday. -Marion at Richmond. -Thursday .-Richmond at Muncie. Elwood at Marion.

-Friday .-Indianapolis at Elwood. Muncie at Anderson. -Saturday .-

Elwood at Indianapolis

Anderson at Richmond

Muncie at Marion. Central League Games This Week.

-Monday.

Danville at Fort Wayne Lafayette at Terre Haute. -Tuesday .-Logansport at Danville. Terre Haute at Kokomo. -Wednesday .-Kokomo at Lafayette. Terre Haute at Fort Wayne. -Thursday .-

Kokomo at Danville. Terre Haute at Logansport. -Friday .-Fort Wayne at Lafayette. Logansport at Terre Haute.

Danville at Logansport.

Lafayette at Kokomo.

-Saturday .-

From the sportsman's viewpoint Indianapolis has been given the raw edge of a raw deal in several instances since the first games were played in the Western League series this season. Referees have been sent to this city by the league's officials who may have meant well, but their lack of knowledge of what really constituted a foul and what did not was plainly evident. The work of one Curt Waller, who was given David Durbin of the Western League, de- | Western League officials have now tried serves the severest censure. Waller tried, three times to sign him, and each time he It is supposed, to officiate in a nonpartisan has held out for a higher salary. A new night. His attempts to control Captain John Roberts of Elwood was pitiful, not to say ludicrous. He allowed Roberts to "get back" at him in a manner that will not go a great way toward uplifting the son was concluded last night. Indianapo-game. The proper dose for the referee to lis is by no means to be considered out of

senses, nothing would. On Thursday night McGilvray's men played in Marion. Waller also "officiated" in Marion, and according to the statements of several of the fans who accompanied the Indians to Marion he repeatedly gave Fox's men the best of the argument. A referee after once fining a ptayer can under no circumstances rescind his action. Waller fined Captain McGilvray \$5 during the game in Marion, and stated to McGilvray after the game "that it was a mistake and the fine would not stand." The local fans will stay with a team in any branch of sport until the last ditch is met and crossed, but protests are being heard on all sides of the raw treatment that is being given the Indians by officials who are supposed to be fair and impartial.

have administered in this instance would

Secretary Harry Cohen, of the Indianapolis Roller Polo Association, manager of the Indianapolis team, filed a protest with David Durbin, secretary of the Western League, on the outcome of the Indianapolis-Anderson game in Anderson Friday night. The protest was based on the fact that others than the players and referee were allowed on the playing floor and the Western League ruling in this case is that outsiders shall not be allowed upon the floor during the progress of a game without the consent of the two team captains. Visiting teams have never in the past and never will in the future draw a square deal in Anderson. The reports sent out from the home of the president of the league on Friday night state that the Indianapolis players were to blame in every particular. In conjunction with this the Anderson polo writers "roasted" Manager Cohen to perfection in rather forceful

+ + + The Habich team still leads the Commercial League with a clean record. The Ha- say that McGilvray and Way were to bichs have the hardest working set of play- blame for the rumpus. The Indianapolis ers in the amateur league. They will play until the last whistle blows with the same vigor and vim with which they started the contest. James Dow will not be seen with the Barristers this season. The sister of this popular player is ill in California, and he left on Wednesday of last week for the Golden State. Dow will not return to this city for some months.

According to statements made by fans who were in Anderson last Friday night, the Kahns, of the Indianapolis Commercial League, were given just as raw a deal as were the Indianapolis league players. The Kahns played a curtain-raiser with the Hamricks and lost to the Anderson team by a score of 4 to 2. The Hamricks used two professional players. Purcell and Lemon were both for a time members of the Logansport Central League team, and the manager of the Hamricks showed an unsportsmanlike spirit in allowing these two players in the contest. As it was, the Hamricks had to play like fury to win.

## FERENO IS QUEEN OF THE KENTUCKY MARES

She Shines Above All Horses in Contest and Holds Two-Heat Record. Anderson team. Anderson now has eight men on its roster; Mercer, Captain Wodtke,

Miller, Gardner, Mallory, Tarrant, William HER RECORD BY YEARS Norton and Craig. One of the extra men

> She Is the Only Winner of the Double Renewal of the Kentucky Futurity.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 23 .- "She has ing the year. only to live and you will see her queen of the trotting turf," said Driver Ed Benyon, of Millionaire L. V. Harkness's great mare the achievements of the old. Fereno yesterday. To the average patron polo to the same class as a Mexican bull fight, characterized the game between Inseparate the trotting queen and the cham- played before the next tournament. dianapolis and Anderson, which was played in the latter city on Friday night of last week. Fist fights during polo games have above Lou Dillon as Billings's great mare fied the trophies are forfeited at once, in does in time records over the pride of the order that challenges may be sent in for Central League, where the referees do not

players. In the Western League fist fights Fereno wintered in better form than this rightful holder of the A. W. C. trophy? It year. At all times an extraordinary good | ought to be settled at once and then other few and far between. The question that has arisen in the mind of every lover of | doer, the daughter of Moko seems to be | challenges could be sent in. clean sport who has followed the games far better right now than ever before and | There will be six trophies in play at the "Why are the league officials afraid to exert the authority vested in them?" There thought since he pulled the harness off her I. W. C. trophy, presented to the associa- which were Messrs. Bond, Sullivan, McFar- for height, 120-yard hurdle, throwing the is one way, and one only, which will fully

year let the magnates elect a set of officials who are not franchise holders in the ity here shows Fereno one of the most sen- | Whist Club, and the Bradshaw trophy, league. They can then act and rule as their consciences dictate. And this with all due respect to Presidents Norton and Foor of 2:07% and a six-year-old record of 2:05%, phies. Secretary Durbin is still in correspond- all scored in actual races in the hottest | The I. W. C. trophy is at present held by ence with Eastern referees. Waller and kind of company. She has several best rec- the American Club. The A. W. C. trophy Mullen are slated for release, as both are ords already to her credit. She is the only is, held by which club, the Indianapolis by this time have an exalted opinion as to tucky Futurity, both the two and three- trophy is held by the American club. The his qualifications as a polo referee. The manner in this city one week ago Saturday man probably will be signed to-morrow and Tenn., 2:05 1/2, is the world's record for a game was played by Mr. Wood and Mr. one other will be engaged late in the week. Just one-half of the Western League seatwo-year-old, Fereno has been raced. She played since to decide the matter, has never yet been outside the money. have been to hand Captain Roberts a \$10 the running. Although McGilvray's men tine. If this did not bring Roberts to his have been hovering near the bottom in the

FERENO'S RECORD BY YEARS. The following table shows Fereno's record by years. Up to the close of 1903 she has earned the handsome sum of \$23,110:

Age, 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. won. of Fereno's winning races, which total up

The Lafayette and Danville teams of the Central League have administered bumps to both Fort Wayne and Terre Haute in the Evansville, Ind., Sept. 19.-Won; purse past week. The lead the "Railroaders" value to winner, \$500; tirae, 2:23%, 2:20%. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 3.—Won Kentucky has been cut considerably and the Hottentot Futurity; value to winner, \$2,500; time, 2:17, tive, led by Ed Hipson, is now resting safefive, led by Ed Hipson, is now resting safe-ly on the fourth rung of the ladder. Kokomo 2:174. She won second money that year, \$250, Endow defeating her in 2:194, 2:174. has jumped into the second position and she winning the first heat in 2:20%.

Lafavette is third. Danville occupies the fifth position, being but a few points be-Columbus, O., Sept. 18.-Won; 2:17 class: hind Terre Haute. Hipson is evidently playing the same game in the Central 2:15%. League this season as he did in the West-Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2.-Won Kentucky ern League last year. If the Terre Haute | Futurity; value to winner, \$10,000; time, five keeps up its present gait, fifth place 2:12%, 2:10%, 2:12. is not an impossibility for the Hottentots.

> Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 1 .- Won 2:00 class; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21.-Won 2:11 class;

> value to winner, \$1,000; time, 2:07%, 2:08. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 27.-Won 2:00 class; value to winner, \$500; time, 2:07%, 2:09.

value to winner, \$600; time, 2:08, 2:0814

value, \$750; time, 2:11%, 2:13%.

Oakley, O., Sept. 30 .- Won 2:08 class:

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8.-Won 2:07 class;

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12.-Won 2:06 class; value, \$750; time, 2:06%, 2:07%. Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22.-Won 2:08 class; value, \$500; time, 2:0614, 2:0516. Fereno has never met Lou Dillon, but no less than three times she has defeated Major Delmar, 1:59%. Other cracks whose scalps are dangling at her belt are Hawthorne, 2:06%; Monte Carlo, 2:07%; Prince of Orange, 2:061/2; Susie J., 2:061/2; Dan T. 2:074; Charley Herr, 2:07; Rythmic, 2:064; Wentworth, 2:08; Belle Kuser, 2:08; Baron De Shay, 2:08%; Toggles, 2:06%; Tily Young, 2:094; Charley Mac, 2:074; Dulce Cor, 2:081/2; Miss Whitney, 2:071/2; Maxine, 2:081/4. and Waubun, 2:0914.

"Izzy" Whipple, center, was released last Fereno in races has won no less than eight week by Manager Bronson, of Terre Haute. heats better than 2:08, and four heats better than 2:07. In breeding she is an inbred of last season and then closed the season George Wilkes, her sire, Moko, being a with Indianapolis as utility man. When grandson of the old hero of Ash Grove and Whipple returned to his Eastern home he her dam a daughter of Simmons, a son of hired a glib-tongued press agent who re- George Wilkes. Her grand dam, a daugh- morals, is involved in the following situaported to the sporting writers in the East | ter of Governor Sprague, produced the brilthat Whipple had fallen from a steamer in | Hant race horse and successful stallion, Long Island sound and was drowned. The McKinney, 2:114. Fereno is a triumph of local newspapers carried good stories to scientific breeding of fashionable trotting ten fell on the second round. The partner this effect. The next heard of Whippie was | lines. There is no denying that the Hark- | winning the second trick returns the eight of | Ninth round. that he had been signed by Hipson to play ness mare can be justly considered one of trumps. Second in hand pauses, then plays Tenth round. center for the Hottentots. It is safe to say | the fastest, gamest and greatest race mares | the seven. The original opener of the suit | Eleventh round. that Whipple will soon land with either a | that has ever trod the trotting turt. The still holds the ace and the nine of trumps, Twelfth round .... President Norton, of the Western League, Western or Central League team. He is only two mares with faster race records Jack is the only one missing. Should the Thirteenth round. S. A. \*D. 2 S. J. last week signed Harry L. Craig, of Salem, too good to keep out of the game. | are Lou Dillon, 2:05%. | ace or nine be played? Was it honest to Wins the trick.

#### NEWS OF THE WHIST PLAYERS OF INDIANAPOLIS AND STATE

There Will Be Six Tropbies at the State Tournament-Woman's Club Adopts a Satisfactory New System

The next meeting of the State association, I take advantage of that pause? The player which will be held the week of Feb. 22, will | certainly had a moral right to take ading all are requested to be there at 7 o'clock as the election of officers for the ensuing year will be held on that evening.

The officers of the past year have been faithful and earnest workers and it is due to their efforts and efficiency that the association has had such well-attended and enthusiastic tournaments as were held dur-

The new officers, when elected, will have

The decision made by the officers of the of the turf Fereno is as much of an idol association when they decided that the final as is Lou Dillon, the champion of all trot- games must be played within seven days ters. The latter has earned her honors from the tournament was a good one. So against the watch, Fereno has won her often the final game is not played on acunless stopped, lower the standard of roller laurels battling with giant trotters down count of negligence or carelessness until the quarter stretch. Seven seconds now it is too late for any challenge games to be pion race mare of to-day, but the latter in | The rule should be enforced that if the actual contests against horses shines as far ; games are not played within the time speci-

In no season during her entire career has The query has arisen, What club is the

she has not given her trainer an anxious tournament. The team trophies are: The tion by the Indianapolis Whist Club; the Statistics compiled by a trotting author- A. W. C. trophy, presented by the American sational of all trotting mares. She has a presented by Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw through two-year-old record of 2:17, a three-year- the Woman's Club. The pair trophies are:

winner of the double renewal of the Ken- club or the American club? The Bradshaw year-old division of that classic stake. Her Herron trophy is held by the Indianapolis mark of 2:06% at Oakley, O., was the race by the Muncle club. The east and west game. The lead gives an unusual amount record for 1903, and her mile at Memphis, bronze is not held by any club. The final Ellis, of the American club, and Mrs. Crall least four trumps and possibly a card of retwo-heat race trotted by a mare to a sulky. Ellis, of the American club, and Mrs. Patterson, of Muncle, which re-For five successive seasons, beginning as a sulted in a tie, and the game has never been has all told raced twenty-three times and enter the next tournament in possession of minor changes in the leads from the stand- the third. It looks as though the American club will a majority of the trophies. It is to be con- and system. Under the heading of "On gratulated upon its victories.

> The members of the Woman's Whist Club 2. Munk 2. Conduitt 2. Pirkey 2. Porter 1. Branham 1, Helms 1, Talbott 1, Eastman 1, Hutchinson 1. Six tables were in play.

The Woman's Club used a very satisfactory system of play for a six-table game Tuesday afternoon. This system was devised for an even number of tables so eleven brilliant victories in the very best that every east and west pair play an equal number of deals against every north and south pair. For a progressive game this is a much better system than the old method, where with an even number of tables, one table always had to be passed and east and west pairs play one north and south pair twice. Still this system is not as fair or just

to all players as the Howell system, which is used every alternate Tuesday at the meet every other pair.

Six teams have been formed in the club so far in preparation for the tournament and are ready for practice. They are as value to winner, \$500; time, 2:13, 2:1134, 2:12. follows, the first name of each team being the captain: Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Benham, Mrs. Messick

and Mrs. Rittenhouse. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Pfaff, Mrs. Lynn and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Branham, Mrs. Pirkey, Mrs. Porter | trump the trick. and Mrs. Benton. Mrs. T. Swain, Mrs. De Prez, Mrs. Teal and Mrs. Conduitt. Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Lazarus, Mrs. Heims and Mrs. Jaquith. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Rockwood, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Marion. More teams will be formed and the club will also have several pairs to enter for trick, that result surely follows if the

All business at the Woman's Club will be transacted hereafter between 2 and 2:15 monds, A., K. play, and all essays and papers on whist will be read at the same hour. The members should all be there, if possible, at 2 o'clock. There is much information to be obtained from the papers read, and the reading of them will be resumed, and an early attendance is desired.

A Question of Law.

A question of law, a nicer point, that of

vantage of the inference derived from the hesitation of his adversary. ciently definable to allow of their being provided for in a specific manner, the spirit of the code unequivocally evinces an inclination to visit all irregularities with pun-

A whist player has the right to prevent of the Turners' international, individual the game with the exception of the revoke and also to call attention to any penalty that his partner has a right to inflict on | horse, horizontal bar, running 100 yards, his adversary. As to the revoke, although putting sixteen-pound shot, running broad tention to the fact that he has not fol-The partner can recall the revoke by placing the exposed card on the table and playing a card of the suit led. When it is clearly within the power of a player to enforce upon an adversary a penalty due to an irregularity in the game it would be Quixotic folly and contrary to all common sense to forego the opportunity, especially as failing to do so would involve an unwarranted injury to the partner and an undeserved benefit to the offender.

an excellent committee, the members of ing the sixteen-pound hammer, pole vault land and Roemler. They have made several changes from the standard system of play old mark of 2:10%, a five-year-old record The Herran trophy and two bronze tro- an honor; they use the "Invitation lead" | the entry. The right to reject any entry is instead of the "Albany," which is an ex- reserved. ceedingly good play, and use the "irregular lead" as indicating strength in trumps and imperative call for trumps, and irregardless of whether an honor is turned or not. The "Invitation lead" was first used by the Manhattan Club, and was first originated by players of the short-suit game, though has become a feature of the common-sense from is strong, but that the leader holds at has is objections, but in the main the advantages secured by its use outweighs its disadvantages. They have made some partner's original lead of trumps," atten-tion is called to a play that is not in general use, and that is "holding four or more trumps, some of which are in sequence, as that had plus scores Tuesday afternoon 10, 9, 8, 3; play 10 and then 9, whether Jan. 19, were Mesdames T. Swain 3, Lowry | obliged to play higher than card led or not." This, of course, is to show four That City Will Not Join Western trumps, but why play the ten and then the nine? Why not play the eight and then the three-or does this play show partner the sequence that is in his hand? In addition to the rules adopted the "Laws of Whist" are also included, and, altogether, the little book is a very handy and complete manual.

#### Answers to Questions in Journal of Jan. 17.

correct for second lead, otherwise queen. But if jack is led partner should trump by all means. The only reason I can give for leading jack is when leader is strong in trumps, holding five or-more, with one or

2. The correct lead is the jack, showing walue to winner, \$400; time, 2:151/2, 2:151/4, club, giving every pair an opportunity to that queen is in the leader's hand and at least five of the suit. Partner should not trump as he should know the rule, "Ace followed by jack shows at least five cards last batch of entries just received it is eviof that suit, and that queen is in the hand." If leader should follow with queen then he denies five cards in the suit. 3. After leading the ace and king falls, the queen would be the correct lead as it is command of the suit. If jack should be led the queen would be denied as, of course, one would command if holding it, and partner would draw the inference that the leader did not have queen and should

#### A Powerful Hand. A curious distribution of cards is occa-

leader opens the game with a trump. West Holds-Clubs, K., J., 9, 6; hearts, A., K., Q., J.; spades, A., K., Q.; dia-

North Holds-Clubs, A., Q., 10, 8; hearts, ; spades. -; diamonds. Q., 10, 9, 7, 6, 5, 3, 2. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. East Holds-Clubs, -; hearts, 10, 8, 7, 4, 3; spades, J., 9, 7, 6, 5, 2; diamonds, J., 8, South Holds-Clubs, 7, 5, 4, 3, 2; hearts, 9, 6, 5, 2; spades, 10, 8, 4, 3; diamonds, Clubs are trumps and West is to lead. West opens the game with fourth best trump, the 6:

. C. 6, \*C. 8 H. 3 C. 2 Second round. Third round. .D. A. D. 9 D. J. Fourth round. . C. J. \*C. Q. H. 4 C. K. \*C. A. Seventh round. H. Q. \*D. 10 H. 8 Eighth round. \*D. 6 H. 10 .S. K. \*D. 4 H. A. \*D. 3

# WILL ENTER THE GAMES

Independent Turnverein Will Send a Team to St. Louis World's Fair.

THOSE WHO WILL ENTER

Best Track, Field and Apparatus Atheletes Have Been Chosen for the Team.

The Independent Turnverein of this city will send a team of eight men to contest in the events open to members of Turner societies in the Olympic games which will be held at St. Louis during the world's fair this year. Teams from all the prominent Turner societies in the world will be present at the Olympic games. A sketch of those who will go follows: Joseph Barry is twenty-three years of age and has been a member of the Independent Turnverein for four years. He will enter the apparatus events in the con-

tests open only for Turners and will also

enter the ten events of which the winner

will be declared the world's champion. William Benz is nineteen years of age, and has been a member of the Socialer Turnverein for two years. He will enter the shot-put, hammer throw, standing and broad jump and general apparatus work. Franc Schaefer is one of the old members of the Independent Turners. He is now thirty years of age and has been a member of the Turnverein for ten years. Schaefer will enter the apparatus work and can be depended upon to make a good

Louis Bauer will enter the standing and broad jumps and the sprint runs. He is twenty-three years of age and has been a member of the Turnverein for fifteen years. Frank Abel will enter the broad jump, shot-put and 100-yard dash in the field events. His best work on the apparatus is done on the horizontal bar and the horses. age and has been a member of the Independents for seventeen years. He will not enter the field events and is devoting his entire time to perfecting himself on ap-

Charles Hupke will enter the field events and will do no work on the apparatus. Hupke is twenty-one years of age and has been a member but two years. He should win honors in the long distance runs and in the standing and broad jumps. Fred Uhl will enter the events for the world's championship. Uhl is twenty years of age and has been a member of the local Turnverein for two years. He is one of the best men in field events among the Turners and will win honors in the apparatus work after he devotes a little more time to indoor work. Following are the events and conditions

his partner from making any irregularity in and team contests, and the all-round cham-July 1, 2, Turners' International, Individual and Team Contest-Parallel bar,

> This contest is open only for Turners. Societies and clubs of that order are eligible to enter teams. The contest will be for teams of six, representing some one sogoverning the North American Gymnastic Union. Three trials will be allowed in each event, except the 100 yards. Handsome gold medals will be given to the winner in each event, sliver to second and bronze to third. Suitable team trophies

whose team finishes first, second or third. An entrance fee of 50 cents per man will be Entries close with James E. Sullivan, chief of the department of physical culture, Universal Exposition, St. Louis, Mo., June 4, 1904. The right to reject any entry is re-

will be presented to the society or club

The pamphlet which the American Whist July 4, All-round Championship-Rules of the Amateur Athletic Union to govern and open to amateurs of the world: One-hundred-yard run, putting sixteen-pound shot, running high jump, 880-yard walk, throwfifty-six-pound weight, running broad jump, Entries close June 11, 1904, with James E.

Sullivan, chief of the department of physical Culture, Universal Exposition, St. Louis, Mo. An entrance fee of \$2 per man change made is in calling trumps through | will be charged and fee must accompany pionship is as follows: In scoring a man re-

ceives a percentage for his performance in each of the ten events. In each event the world's best amateur record is taken as a maximum for which 1,000 points are allowed. Then a standard or limit is estabished and the performances equal or worse than the standards score nothing. For performances between the maximum and the limit points are allowed according to a graded scale. Extra points are also allowed beyond the 1,000 limit when a record is

A gold medal emblematic of the championship of the United States will be given to the winner, silver to the second and bronze to

LINCOLN WILL BALK IF TEBEAU CONTINUES

League if Louisville Man Remains In.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23 -- President Sexton, of the Western Baseball League, today wired Lincoln baseball promoters, asking if it was true that this city would 1. If king does not fall with ace, ace is not send a representative to the Chicago meeting if Tebeau retained his place in the league. The answer to Sexton's message was that Lincoln would stay out if Tebeau continues in the league.

> OVER 1,000 ENTRIES FOR THE BIG RACES

> LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23.-From the dent that the coming meeting of the new Louisville Jockey Club will be the largest ever held here. There are 1,011 entries men in the West and several from the East as well as California and Canada, have nominated their thoroughbreds for the loval events. The list of nominators includes 210 different owners, the largest number in the history of the club, Among the well-known horses entered in the allage division are The Picket, English Lad. Proceeds, Auditor, Reservation, Bad News, Proofreader, Judge Himes, Glenwater, Port Royal, Big Ben, Rainland, Hands Across, Monastic, Wainmoinen, Captain Arnold, Linguist, Linden and others.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR INDIANA TEAM

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 23.-Ceach Horne announced Indiana University's baseball schedule to-day. All of the big three games for the State championship come during the last two weeks of the season, Schedule: April 7, 8, 9, Salem at Bloomington; April 16, Rose Polytechnic at Bloomington; April 23, Wabash at Bloomington; April 20. Ohio State at Columbus; April 30, Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware; May 5. Kentucky at Bloomington; May 13, Knox at Bloomington; May 17, Rose Polytechnic at Terre Haute; May 18, 19, Washington University at St. Louis; May 23, Purdue at Lafayette; May 24, Wabash at Crawfordsville; May 25, Notre Dame at Notre Dame; May 30, Purdue at Bloomington; June 2 Notre Dame at Bloomington; June 7, Pur-